

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, gives you the news you should have and will continue to protect your interests.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal newspaper honestly works for the best interests of the taxpayers and works for more industries and Richmond pay rolls.

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MARTIN WINS PUBLIC GRATITUDE BY HIS CHARTER STAND

Flouts Stuffed Club and Admits Again That Modern Government Is Needed; Black For Parr Lease

Former Councilman E. A. Martin is being commended by Richmond citizens for his fearless stand for a new charter. His emphatic declaration before the city council that Richmond needs a modern form of government stamped him as a true friend of the city and good government, we have heard more than one leading citizen say.

Martin also shows himself to be sincerely for a reduction of taxes, because he knows that it is only through a new charter and a change in the form of government that we can begin lowering the taxes and keep them lowered.

It is encouraging when a man of Martin's prominence will boldly say, in face of the sinister political control and the stuffed club that so may seem to fear, "In retiring from the council I do not intend to lose my interest in public affairs. I will do all in my power for the city's welfare. I still stand for abolition of 'star chamber' sessions of the

council and I still advocate that there should be a new charter." Former Councilman Black sprung something of a surprise, however, by the declaration that he had changed his views and now believed the present charter was good enough. Several years ago he was in the forefront of a fight for a new charter, but the movement was defeated by the machinations of the gang.

Largely on the strength of his stand he was elected a councilman, but didn't take it on himself to make a lone fight for a charter in the council.

Black's statement that he had heard many citizens denounce the Parr lease was followed by a further declaration that he was for it and believed it a good thing for the city. Despite his advocacy of the lease he said he was for lowering the tax rate. He said his concern was now for his business and that he would devote his time to it.

Widening of San Pablo Avenue In Berkeley

Berkeley, Cal., July 5.—The city council at Tuesday's session ordered the engineer's office to prepare plans for widening San Pablo avenue five feet on each side the entire length of the thoroughfare through Berkeley. The cost will be slightly in excess of \$275,000, of which sum the county is to pay approximately \$86,000, or less than one third.

Proceedings were ordered on a petition containing 34% of the property owners.

In addition to widening, Berkeley will make the avenue a veritable highway by installing electric trolleys the entire length of San Pablo avenue throughout the city. The cost is estimated by electrical engineer Frank B. Rae, who prepared the plans, at \$102,000.

The improvement of San Pablo avenue in Berkeley means that the entire length of this great highway from Oakland to Carquinez Toll bridge will be matched with like improvements.

Albany is already making preliminary plans. El Cerrito has practically widened the highway to the requirements, as also has Richmond. The lighting of the highway through the various cities will be uniform and harmonize into an ornamental effect that will cause this great highway to attract national attention. It will be a major factor in developing the bay shore territory from Oakland to Richmond and Vallejo, and thence on to Sacramento.

Land values will increase in a ratio, proportioned to the expense of the improvement, that will astonish the most optimistic.

Removal of the rails of the San Jose avenue street car line in Alameda was under way today, according to H. P. Bell, vice president in charge of engineering for the Key System Transit company.

An agreement has been reached between the City of Alameda and the Key System whereby the transit company pays into the city treasury \$5218 to pay for repaving the track strip.

THE TERMINAL subscription list grows every week. Put your name on the list and get the news.

Bay Cities May Not Compete For Industries

The movement recently started by the industrial promoters of the eastbay cities and San Francisco to merge their efforts in securing industries for the bay region is commendable.

Frederick J. Koster, former president of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and now chairman of the California Development association, says that to secure for the bay region we must eliminate duplication of effort—that sharp competition between bay cities that often results in industries locating elsewhere.

By chambers of commerce working from the central point, and placing the industries where best suited for their needs, better results will be obtained, and to the advantages of all communities and also the industries placed.

An exhaustive survey of the entire bay region will be taken, and if the plan works out favorably with the various cities' representatives, we may look for a decided improvement in the methods of locating industries in eastbay districts, which is now all one community and whose interests are practically in common.

Detachable Cabins on Planes Planned

Washington, July 5.—Robert M. Thompson, Miami attorney, has made application for a patent on a detachable airplane cabin equipped with a parachute to lower it to the ground. The principal idea is that the cabin could be detached when the plane lands at an airport, placed on wheels and towed to the owner's garage.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson left recently for Fallen Leaf lodge near Lake Tahoe for a two week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Younce have sold their home in Arlington avenue, Berkeley, and are spending the summer in San Rafael.

The Lester Wrights of Mira Vista are spending Fourth of July week in the Yosemite.

This Is Going to Be a Sizable Gas Tank



More than one hundred workmen lowering the huge base of a 10,000,000-cubic-foot gas tank for the Pacific Gas & Electric company into position in San Francisco. The tank will be 228 feet high and 276 feet in diameter. It will be of the telescopic type, having five collapsible sections.

Election of Paulsen Mayor Surprised Knowing Ones

The election of A. L. Paulsen, mayor of Richmond by the city council Monday night was a surprise to many, as the endorsement of Dr. Hinkley at the recent election was considered a "safe bet" by the interested politicians. Then, again, the powers that be intimated that Mrs. Chandler, who has served three terms, as mayor, would again succeed herself and wield the gavel another year. Nine is an unwieldy body. A block of 3 or 5 can often reverse programs that have been framed, even by the most skillful manipulators. "Oh, well, what difference does it make who's mayor," said a former councilman, who said he had the refusal of the job several times.

It is declared by expert accountants who are often employed to audit the books of the various bay city municipalities that the generous salary rolls of some of the cities are one of the direct causes of high taxes. According to the auditors' reports of various cities there is a vast difference in some cases.

Not only are payrolls of municipalities too congested with salaried employees in different departments, but salaries are out of proportion to the revenue derived. With highly paid "ornamental furniture" on the payrolls of a high-taxed population, a city has a serious handicap on its hands.

Southern Pacific Grading For Spur Tracks

The S. P. Co. is rushing construction work on their spur tracks which leave the main line near Stege and which will connect with the inner harbor, where ship and rail now actually meet, and where the inner harbor terminal is nearing completion.

The Southern Pacific is grading the new right of way for their tracks which will enter the coming industrial district, and will comply with the switching plans as suggested by the chamber of commerce traffic committee, the Santa Fe having already done so.

"Just Flyin' Around"

The airplane cruising around over Albany last Sunday did quite a business. The plane used the landing place near Gill nursery.

Checks drafts and interest-bearing securities amounting to approximately \$25,000,000 are being carried daily from one side of the continent to the other by airplane, according to a survey recently made. Use of air mail, it is claimed, saves investors one to three days' interest.

Everybody Eager to Read Terminal; Grab For It

Never in the history of The Richmond Terminal has the paper been in such demand. There is a reason for this. The people want the news, not a recounting of what has happened overseas, or what they have read hours previous about Helen Wills winning at Wimbledon.

The taxpayers of Richmond want an earful about what is being done with their money.

Why a \$2.20 levy is not enough to carry on the municipal business of the city.

Why certain city expenses and revenues are not published in detail and verified by accurate checking.

There are many items of news of much interest to taxpayers that they should know.

The Terminal is the only newspaper that will enlighten you on these interesting items. They make good reading, something worth while.

The Terminal's circulation has increased 500% in two months. Is it any wonder, when you get the news that is "different?"

Charlie Donnelly, Key Manager, Is Improving

Charles F. Donnelly, superintendent of the northern division of the Key System, is in an Oakland hospital and in a serious condition, caused by an infection of one of his toes, which was amputated to prevent spread of the poison. His condition became worse and the leg was amputated at the knee Thursday.

Charlie F. Donnelly is one of Richmond's best known and popular citizens, being affiliated with many fraternal and social organizations. As one of the pioneers and civic workers, it would be a near calamity for Richmond to lose this respected citizen who has lived so many years and whom we all hope will recover and be with us again with his usual smile and cheering word.

Later—Charlie Donnelly is getting along as well as could be expected, and is improving, according to latest reports.

Sacramento, July 1.—The 1929 California prune crop on June 3 was forecasted at 128,000 tons by the California Cooperative Crop Reporting Service. Production last year was 220,300 tons.

Keep the Charter Fight Going Daily Is Urge of Citizens

Mr. George W. Ryan, Editor Terminal:

I am one of the many who eagerly grab and read The Terminal when it is issued each week, for you are surely helping put a new and correct feeling in the community with the information you are giving and I endorse everything you say. The movement for a new charter is timely in Richmond. We should have had one long ago, but the handful in control have up to the last year or so, worked incessantly to keep that control, and have been able to do so because of a false fear they aroused and because the majority of the people, which is certainly for a new charter, had not been organized to make the change. It is plain to see that the old order of things has passed and that a new Richmond wants a new organic law. Also that "ownership" of any block of votes does not.

The movement that has started hasn't just the force and the pep yet that I would like to see, but the movement will grow and sweep aside all opposition. The main thing is to keep right after the proposition, keep spreading that circle and arouse interest among all citizens. The work has started none too early. Every good citizen should help.

Elks Are Coming From Four Corners of Nation

San Francisco, July 5.—A mighty antlered herd of Elks was stampeding San Francisco-ward from the four corners of the nation, to partake of the city's far-famed hospitality before the opening of the grand lodge convention of the B. P. O. E. Elks at Los Angeles on July 7.

Delegations from over 1500 lodges of Elks from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Canadian to the Mexican border will go to the convention and the majority of them will stop, enroute to or from the conclave, at San Francisco.

Open house will be held at the Elks Club, 456 Post street, during the entire stay of the visiting Elks.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

An electric heating unit designed to warm engine oil of aircraft to facilitate quick starting, has been developed by General Electric.

Construction work on the new Hollister, Calif., airport will be completed soon.

The Richmond Terminal newspaper, established in 1903.

BUDGET AND TAX RATE ARE COUNCIL PROBLEM

City's Water Revenue May Help, But Nothing Can Be Had From Harbor; Expenses Must Be Met

Budget and tax rate fixing will not make up a pleasant job for the city council this summer. It is a rather warm summer and there are problems with knots that will require swinging of a rather heavy ax.

One of the most important things, of course, no matter how tightly the strings may be drawn elsewhere, is seeing that something like \$5000 or \$6000 is tucked away for purchase of another slice of hill pasture land to add to Grand Canyon (Alvarado) Park next summer. This attended to, much of the worry will be out of the way.

With the assessment down \$1,000,000 and more bonds to be sold, not to mention expenses in pushing along the improvements from which the Parr Terminal company will benefit without expense to itself, hope of materially lowering the present rate need not run too high. A share of water revenues may help some in some direction. The city gets nothing from its harbor revenues, these all going into the Parr

Terminal pot. These would help materially if available.

It does seem too bad that having just completed a \$250,000 wharf unit at public expense and granted a lease on which a similar unit was financed, making a total investment of about \$500,000, the city cannot get some part of the revenue from all this to help in the present emergency. But under the famous lease it cannot, so the taxpayers will have to keep digging.

There is some talk that there Board of Equalization intends raising the assessment on harbor lands to help out, but it can hardly slap on a million there, as the lands there would not stand such a raise. A just lowering has been made on the West Side; Standard Oil, our biggest industry, has been hit for a \$200,000 raise, which does not meet complete public approval; Mira Vista is increasing in value and merchants along Macdonald, basing their opinion on the rents demanded of them, have their thoughts about property along that thoroughfare.

Richmond's Increased Assessed Valuation For Past Year Near Half Million

MARTINEZ, July 5.—Contra Costa county's assessed valuation for the year 1928-29 shows an increase over the previous year of \$3,354,549, according to figures submitted by County Assessor George O. Meese to the board of supervisors which set the county valuation at \$108,513,345. The 1928 total was \$105,133,725.

The increase in industrial plants and homes more than offset the loss sustained by the nine-cent reduction per barrel on oil, one of the major products of the county.

The city of Pittsburg showed the greatest increase in assessed valuation, with \$550,000, while Martinez registered an increase of \$200,000. Richmond's increased assessed

valuation for 1928 over that of 1927, according to the following tabulation by Assessor Geo. O. Meese is nearly half a million or \$474,730.

Figures for various communities and classifications of property compared with 1927 are as follows:

	1927	1928
Richmond	\$24,415,680	\$25,920,909
El Cerrito	3,292,669	3,471,870
Antioch	1,335,630	1,384,185
Concord	554,280	538,519
Martinez	4,146,775	3,346,670
Pittsburg	7,265,100	7,765,575
Hercules	1,118,475	1,104,025
Pittsburg	2,206,815	2,841,915
Walnut Creek	653,515	625,910
Total cities	\$40,089,590	\$43,471,285
Outside	\$5,336,635	\$4,749,545
Total	\$45,426,225	\$48,220,830
Railways	7,265,100	7,265,575
Utilities	5,125,020	5,290,583
Grand Total	\$105,516,945	\$108,513,345

Random Comments Personal Mention; "Little Terminals"

What a chance for a dramatic story was missed in that race to bring water to the eastbay reservoirs from Pardee dam before actual drought assailed the communities. A proper flare of publicity to bring home to the public the greatness of the system they have built, and how necessary it was to the welfare of the people, would have prompted the directors to give out daily bulletins to the press of the progress of the race to get the mountain supply here before the water famine was on us. When it did get here there was only twenty-four hours' supply in the reservoirs and a few days well supply. It was really a dramatic race, and the district won. When the victory came a prosaic statement was given out that the water had reached the reservoir.

Richmond has over one hundred miles of paved streets. Just think what an enormous amount of money is invested in these thoroughfares. The street department of Richmond is to be commended in keeping her streets in good condition. Nothing gives a town a better recommendation to tourists and home-seekers than good streets.

The Terminal's circulation has increased 500 per cent.

At the request of the Alameda city officials, the Key System Transit company has temporarily abandoned its work in removing the street car tracks on Santa Clara avenue. The Key System has ceased work to allow the street contractor time to catch up.

Albany Not "Safe or Sane"

The firecracker mania was stimulated in Albany on the night of the Fourth by transients coming from other localities where fireworks were prohibited. They brought their kids in by automobiles, parked in front of business places and side streets and "shot up the works." The ordinance does not prohibit this way of "getting around it," so we can look for real demonstrations from the other eight eastbay cities who have natives over generously imbued with this kind of "patriotism," which promotes the "safe and sound" Fourth.

Richmond's Fourth constituted a splendid parade, represented by civic and fraternal organizations which turned out to show their patriotism in celebrating the 133d anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Some Bake Shop

One of the Langendorf United Bakeries, Inc., in San Francisco, has a capacity of 10,000 one pound loaves an hour. It keeps 75 trucks busy making deliveries in the bay region and in addition ships large supplies to outlying points, some as distant as Nevada.

The Italian Society of Albany will give their annual picnic at Grand Canyon Park, Richmond, Sunday, July 14. Good music; admission free.

The weather was especially made for the Fourth, days preceding and following.

Golden State

Ernest D. Shepherd, assistant manager of the San Jose branch of the Bank of America, has been appointed city treasurer, replacing George B. Campbell, resigned.

The construction of a road from Big Rock Canyon to Nicasio, at a cost of not to exceed \$1750, was authorized by the Marin County Board of Supervisors at a recent meeting.

Final tests of the new sewer system installed at San Rafael were held recently. Acceptance of the system has been delayed because of its failure to operate properly in previous tests.

A gigantic topographical relief map of Tehama county on which special attention is to be paid to Lassen Volcanic National Park, will be the centerpiece of the Tehama county exhibit at the state fair in Sacramento in September.

With important items aggregating \$11,050 omitted because of a lack of funds, the budget for Vallejo school district for the new fiscal year beginning July 1 will total \$291,668. The budget for the year now ending totaled \$299,631, indicating a reduction next year of \$9,963.

The Okadale Irrigation District treasury had a balance of \$64,160.88 the first of June, according to the report of Treasurer Maxwell to the board. The funds were apportioned as follows: Bond and interest, \$47,007.06; general, \$8,077.82; construction, \$17.98; revolving fund, \$1,940.90; Melones, \$11,317.14.

The transportation field was further invaded by motor buses when the Southern Pacific Motor Transport Company opened service between Vallejo and Crockett to replace the ferry service to Vallejo Junction. Connections between Vallejo and the Southern Pacific main lines are made at Crockett instead of Vallejo Junction.

Residents of Palo Alto now await the start of construction of the new \$450,000 hospital for Palo Alto, Stanford University and surrounding community, following the success of a recent \$250,000 bond issue. This was the city's share of the hospital project, the other \$200,000 having been raised through public subscription.

Butte county probably will cease within a very short time to act as custodian of a valuable stamp collection, District Attorney J. A. McGregor said. McGregor said that his office had received several inquiries regarding the large book of stamps and one bid of \$385 has already been made him.

One of the large jobs in store for the state bureau of fish reclamation, headed by George Neale, is the rescue of 100,000 steelhead trout from a stream thirty miles north of Clear Lake in Mendocino county. Neale learned the fish were in danger of being trapped by low water. When they are his men will net and transfer them to Eel River. Within a year's time Neale has saved millions of fish from "water traps."

Ninety thousand dollars a year will be cut from electricity bills in and about Eureka as a result of a Pacific Gas and Electric Company rate schedule, effective immediately. That company recently acquired the Eureka division system of the Western States Gas and Electric Company. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has been authorized by the State Railroad Commission to substitute its own rates for those previously charged by the Western States.

Three Fresno State College students almost wished they had remained in jail to face burglary charges than the alternative of Student Council disciplinary measures. Dick Wilkins, Lawrence Beavers and Ramond McHenry decided cats were annoying them in hours meant for sleep. They chose a scientific mode of extermination and entered the college through a window for chemicals to concoct a deadly potion. But policemen saw them and they spent the night in jail. The college announced it would handle its own discipline.

Sausalito's fears over a rumored prospect that Tiburon was to become an auto-ferry terminal of prime importance were allayed following receipt of a telegram from B. B. Meek, state director of public works. Meek, addressing E. W. Jackson, president of the Sausalito Chamber of Commerce, said that Sausalito was to remain as the primary interlink between San Francisco and the north. He said that the north bay city's alarm might have been brought about by the intention to improve the Belvedere-Thiburon crossing and a contiguous highway to a road of secondary character. Meek also said that work was about to start to improve links in the highway between Sausalito and San Rafael.

The amount of \$4,400,000 has been requested by the yard officers to be spent at Mare Island during the next six months on new work. The sum of \$1,500,000 will be spent from July to December in labor and material on the new diver V-6 while \$2,900,000 is necessary to pay for labor and material on the new cruiser Chicago.

Fifteen arrests were made recently by W. B. Selmer, game warden, and Mrs. W. B. Selmer, deputy game warden, for possession of undersea balloons along the Marin County coast. In each case the offenders were fined \$25.

Safety signs are being erected at each edge of town on the highways leading into Pittsburg by the local Post of American Legion.

A recreation and amusement park near the automobile entrance to Muir Woods is being planned by Josef Landgraf of San Francisco.

D. J. Byron, San Jose contractor, won the contract to build the new juvenile Detention home for Santa Clara county. The bid was \$67,887. Work will start within a few days. The building is being built under orders of the Board of Supervisors.

Permission to construct the \$250,000 North Fork highway bridge over the Western Pacific railroad tracks crossing the Feather River four miles east of Oroville has been granted the state highway division by the California Railroad Commission.

The gymnasium building at Napa Union High School will be doubled in size during the vacation months. The work will cost about \$7,000.

If a school teacher is doing her work satisfactorily in California schools, she is entitled to protection in her job under the State tenure act, even though she may reside outside the State borders. Sam H. Cohn, deputy State superintendent of public instruction, so ruled.

Because it had become dangerous to pedestrians and traffic due to dry rot, a portion of a large oak tree, estimated to be 125 years old, has been removed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sank at Oroville. The home on the Sank property was built in 1856, one of the first houses in the city.

The spirit of the Old West with all its glamor and picturesque quality will be revived when the California rodeo stages its eighteenth annual "Big Week" at Salinas July 17 to 21, inclusive. With more than \$40,000 in purses and an array of valuable prizes the event is expected to draw the greatest attendance in its history.

A petition for a permit to carry express on buses that run from Del Monte Junction to the Monterey peninsula will be forwarded in the next few days to the Railroad Commission. The move sponsored by a group of business men of Monterey, Pacific Grove and Carmel, is being taken because of the decrease of express facilities following the withdrawal of several trains which formerly served the peninsula.

B. W. Creim, electrical engineer of the Modesto Irrigation District, recommended that the board of directors of the district accept the bid of the Worthington Manufacturing Company for two Diesel engines and the bid of the Westinghouse Electrical Manufacturing Company for the furnishing of two generators be accepted. The two units would cost \$109,430 and would provide generating capacity totaling 1200 k. w.

Merced County Supervisors have accepted bids on two franchises for a distribution from the Southern California Gas Company of Los Angeles and the Consumers' Gas Company of Los Banos, pending approval of the franchise ordinances. The Southern California gas project contemplates piping natural gas from the Kettleman hills oil field in Kings county to various San Joaquin Valley cities. The Consumers' Gas Company proposes to construct a half-million-dollar coal gas manufacturing plant and distribution system on the west side to serve Los Banos, Dos Palos, Gustine, Newman and Patterson.

New insight into the paleontological and geological history of California was revealed in a published report of a study of the Pico and Saugus strata in Ventura county, just completed in University of California scientists. The Pico and Saugus formations, probably the greatest sections of pleistocene and pliocene strata on the Pacific Coast, are said to present the most reliable historical evidence of California's past. The newly published booklet was written by Louis N. Waterfall, former graduate student. By collecting shells he was able to accumulate approximately 188 species of fauna, thirty-two of which are now extinct.

University of California specialists in forestry have completed their annual state tour in the interests of better rural fire protection. Woodbridge Metcalf and J. P. Fairbank were in charge, traveling in a truck equipped with the most modern pumps, hose, nozzles, fire extinguishers and hand tools. They held demonstrations from Mendocino and Tehama counties on the north to San Diego on the south. They traveled more than 6000 miles and held 114 demonstration meetings, attended by more than 12,000 persons.

The Baker crime bill providing for the appointment of six detectives to co-operate with counties in criminal cases and carry on independent investigations, was signed by Governor C. C. Young. The men will work out of the Bureau of Criminal Identification in Sacramento under Clarence Morill, identification expert. The measure was sponsored by Senator C. C. Baker of Salinas.

The Western Pacific Railroad Company lost its fight to build a branch line in the San Joaquin Valley. The Interstate Commerce Commission, at the request of the Southern Pacific Company, denied the application of the Western Pacific system whose officials wished to build eastward from Brack for three miles. Representatives of the Western Pacific Railroad Company, Southern Pacific Railroad Company and the Great Northern Railway Company met in Modesto to discuss the proposed extension of the Great Northern system into northern California.

VENEZUELA MAGNET FOR BIRD TOURISTS

Scientists Learn Facts About Feathered Tribe.

Washington.—The feathered American tourists who go south for the winter do not seek tanned skins, but they are as great gluttons for warmth and sunshine as the men and women who bask on Florida beaches during our northern cold season.

This has been learned by Ernest G. Holt, naturalist, who is heading a National Geographic society-Carnegie museum expedition in Venezuela primarily to study bird life.

"Although Venezuela is in the tropics," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society, "its varying elevations afford a range of climates from that of the hot, semi-desert regions slightly above sea level to the cool, moist areas near the mountain tops. Well up the mountain slopes are conditions comparable to those in the eastern United States. It is there that one would expect to find the thousands of birds that fly to Venezuela annually from the North American mainland. In fact, they are found lower down in the hotter, sunnier regions.

Find Many Varieties. "Among the North American birds which Mr. Holt has found sojourning in Venezuela are redstarts, black-poll, cerulean, golden-winged, and black-and-white warblers; summer tanager, and even a few rose-breasted grosbeaks. They particularly like the coffee plantations, where the relatively low coffee trees are shaded by banana plants and higher forest trees. In this environment the North American visitors and their native cousins are kept busy eating the innumerable insects.

"When, in search of birds, snakes and other specimens, Mr. Holt and his party had moved over the crest of the coast range, they found themselves in a grassland country that has been made a little patch of Germany. German colonists settled in this region in 1840 and have been little affected by the Latin culture around them. Their architecture has been only slightly modified from that of the old fatherland, and only a few of the colonists have planted patches of coffee. Most of the farms are devoted to raising wheat, rice and peas, pigs and cattle. The women, kerchiefs tied about their heads, do the greater part of the field work. While most of the men have learned Spanish, practically all of the women speak only German.

Larks, Mocking Birds. "In this unfenced region meadow larks and mocking birds dominate the feathered life. These, however, are South American birds, not visitors from the states.

"Mr. Holt and his coworkers are making a careful study of the bird, reptilian and mammalian life of the various zones of Venezuela, and have collected thousands of specimens. These will be brought to the United States for use in research and museum material."

House Wreckers Dig Up Tomahawk on Old Farm

Fort Ann, N. Y.—While tearing down a part of the James Goodman homestead on the George Wray farm, two miles from this village, workmen unearthed a stone tomahawk which historians believe was used by the Indians before the Revolutionary war.

The weapon was only a few inches below the surface and was discovered as the ground was being leveled. The Goodman house is one of the largest farmhouses in this part of the state. It was constructed by Colonel Wray shortly after he arrived at Fort Ann, about 1777, and acquired a large tract of land. Colonel Wray was a slave owner and the old slave pens still are to be seen in the homestead. The present owner of the farm, James Goodman, is a direct descendant of Colonel Wray.

Must Buy Ticket to Park in Australia

Washington.—Out in Melbourne, Australia, the traffic cops don't give automobile drivers tickets. They collect them, and the tickets cost a shilling.

This sad portent of what conditions may be here if parking space continues to grow more scarce has reached the Commerce department from its Australian trade commissioner.

Melbourne motorists now park their cars only after presenting traffic cop collectors with colored pasteboards costing a shilling a day, five a week, one pound a month, and so on.

National Guardsmen Taught Patriotic Songs

Lowell, Mass.—With the indorsement of Congressman Edith Nourse Rogers, local National Guardsmen are receiving instructions in the singing of patriotic songs. Rehearsals are held weekly under the direction of Mrs. Frederick Bond, daughter of the first music master in Lowell public schools.

Plane Dining Service

Kansas City, Mo.—Airplane dining service has at last come. The Fred Harvey system has announced that beginning July 1 transcontinental air plane dining service will be inaugurated.

ARAB WOMEN FAIL TO GET FREEDOM

Females Rank as Vassals or Domestics.

Tunis, North Africa.—When Arab meet Arab amidst the picturesque whitewashed houses of Tunisia, the pair may talk about everything under the eternally blazing sun except their wives. It is against etiquette, for, so cially, Arabian women do not exist.

"How's your father?" the Arab may say, but never "How's your wife?" Feminine emancipation has made no advance here in Tunisia, where the women folk rank as vassals or domestics. They look with veiled but envious eyes toward their sisters of Islam under the modern rule of Kemal Pasha in Turkey, whose order that all women go unveiled is regarded as profane by the older generations here.

There have been many attempts in recent years to bring Tunisian women into line with their more modern neighbors, but always the ingrained religious conservatives of the country resisted the suggestion. For a "roumi" or Christian to enter a mosque is still an unparalleled outrage.

A few years ago the feminist movement came to an inglorious end when a young Arabian girl educated in the French schools tried to address her women folk from a platform in a public square, causing a sensation which is talked about in the harems with bated breath to this day. Then an other young woman claimed she was queen of Tunis, but this second scandal against the customs of the country was explained when it was found she had been reading modern western romances which had turned her brain, so the men folk said.

While in Tunis, women have the privilege of appearing in public if they are heavily veiled, even this concession is denied them in the villages of the interior. At El Djem, which is famed for its Roman amphitheater, the wives never appear in the streets unless under cover of darkness, leaving the husband to take the kids for a walk and even to do the shopping at the markets.

Yet in many respects modernism is making advances. Some Arabs only marry once, principally because of the high cost of living, while bachelors are not unknown. The influence of the schools established under French rule is likewise educating the young of both sexes, which may mean that in another decade or two big changes may be brought about.

Book Store Handles Mail for "Drifters"

Seattle.—Among dimly lighted shelves, where Pollyanna, in dog-eared volumes, rubs shoulders with Caesar and Diamond Dick, there is a "home" for wandering men.

Charles D. Raymer, dealer in letters and second-hand books, runs the only "post office" of the kind in the world. It is a place where the men who know the lone trail may have a personal address.

There the folk in the old country can send letters and know that sooner or later the son or father or brother will receive them—while if they wrote to the logging camps or construction camps, the mail often would be left far behind.

The itinerant worker must go where there is work, and the sailor must go with the ships. Eighteen years ago a friend asked Raymer for permission to use his store as a permanent address, and agreed to pay a small fee. The friend still receives letters at the old book shop.

Others came and asked the same privilege. Shifting about the globe, they wanted some place where their loved ones could write and where the letters could be forwarded or called for.

The lumberjack in camp, the fisherman in Alaska, the sailor in San Francisco, all receive their mail with slight delay from Raymer.

Custard Pie Throwing No Grounds for Divorce

Hartford, Conn.—Custard pie throwing may be good slapstick comedy but it isn't grounds for divorce, Superior Court Judge Edward M. Yeomans has ruled. In his unsuccessful attempt to gain a divorce, William Fitzpatrick testified his wife threw a custard pie at his face. Mrs. Fitzpatrick admitted it—with some pride, but denied throwing dishes, hot water and a poker.

16 Chickens From 15 Eggs Unusual Freak

Cuero, Texas.—Fifteen eggs set and sixteen chickens hatched was the unusual report made by Henry Froese of this town recently.

The fifteenth and sixteenth chickens are joined together and boast four perfectly formed feet and wings, and two bodies but only one head and neck. It is the most perfectly formed "freak of nature" ever displayed here.

The eggs, called turken eggs, are a cross between a pheasant and a chicken and were sent to Mr. Froese, an enthusiastic chicken fancier, from California. Fourteen of the birds are perfectly normal and thriving. The "freak" is being kept in for malady and is on display in the office of Mr. Froese.

WANT TO BUY CASTLE? WELL, THEY'RE CHEAP

Foreign Agents Look to U. S. for Buyers.

London.—Want to buy a castle? England and Scotland have at least five historic ones for sale, not counting an island and an entire village. There are probably many more than these five castles awaiting purchasers, and it is interesting that all the agents are looking toward the United States for high bidding buyers.

English noblemen are fast selling their unwanted, expensive castles and moving into the city. Americans are the chief buyers, for only they can afford to put the estates into a livable condition.

There are no set prices for castles. Small ones in a fine state of repair and well covered with dust but with no great historical incident attached to them can be picked up for as low as \$4,000 (about \$20,000) while better preserved and more historic specimens cost more.

Original Cost Small.

The original purchase price is a small item in owning a castle. If the purchaser is an American and wishes to live in it a few months of the year he must install central heat, bathrooms, sometimes electricity and an unending list of comforts. Even the walls must be propped up sometimes.

The most noteworthy of the castles now for sale include Thurland castle, North Lancashire; Haggerston castle, Northumberland; Sibdon castle, Shropshire; Skelmorlie castle, Renfrewshire, and Colliston castle, Forfarshire. The first named castle overlooks the village of Tunstall and is said to be one of the ten remaining mounted strongholds in England. Mounts have a strong fascination for American buyers. This estate dates back to the Fifteenth century.

According to tradition Sir Brian Tunstall, the "stainless knight" of Scott's "Marmion," rode to his death on Flodden field from the carved gate of Thurland castle.

Island for Sale. The other castles all date back to the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries, and the agents have some legendary story which enhances their romantic value.

Among other historic estates up for sale this summer is the island of Eriska, Argyllshire, and the village of Wotton, Staffordshire. A deer forest of 10,000 acres at North Morar, Inverness-shire, will also be sold.

High taxation and the expensive upkeep of historic estates is the reason assigned for the dumping of old castles and estates on the real estate market. Adopting the American idea of country clubs, some of these estates are being turned into semipublic club houses. A number of old mansions are now in the process of renovation to become country clubs with "historical backgrounds."

Airplanes Spoil Milk Supply, Farmers Claim

Clarkson, N. Y.—Aviation hasn't improved the disposition or lactated output of cows, farmers of this vicinity declared recently in demanding abandonment of the local airport.

It seems the zooming of planes over their grazing grounds, near the airport, brings bovine chagrin which reflects itself in the small quantity and poor quality of milk they give.

In registering their complaint before the town board, the farmers said that after a busy day at the aviation field, which was established a year ago by Dr. Pierre A. Bernard, they were "lucky if they got milk fit to drink" from their discontented kine. In addition, some said, the crowds that sift the air field every week trampled the vegetable gardens and fields and occasionally "gnomped" about their barns and premises generally.

A justice of peace was appointed by the board to investigate the matter.

Siam Goes in Heavily for Weighing Machines

Washington.—Siam not only leads all Asiatic countries, but of all nations in the sixth largest importer of American built coin operated automatic vending machines, according to a recent survey of the National Geographic society. It is believed the machines are not used merely for decorative purposes but, rather, are performing services similar to those in America—weighing Siamese beauties and dispensing sweets to the crowds who frequent religious fairs, temples, and shrines.

Andorra's Tribute Fails to Pay Cost of Lunch

Perpignan, France.—The tiny republic of Andorra has paid her annual tribute in money to France in recognition of France's suzerainty. The Spanish share with the French a kind of joint guardianship over the tiny country which nestles high in the Pyrenees.

The money, about 1,500 francs, was brought to the prefect of the Pyrenees-Orientales, M. Bodenan, by three Andorran delegates. They handed over the tribute and then formally swore an oath of fidelity to France. A lunch which cost more than the tribute was then given to the delegates and other guests.

In Many Tongues

London.—The British and Foreign Bible society is this year issuing Bibles published in 618 languages.

Three Girls of a Kind

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

FOR several years Marcia Glen, Cora Bassett and Jerry St. Claire had taught adjoining rooms in the Webster grammar school and were popularly supposed to possess similar tastes along all lines.

Only in one respect did they differ, and that was on the subject of the most desirable spot in which to pass the annual summer vacation. Had you canvassed from Mrs. Bates' living room one June evening as the three chatted on the porch you would have heard them expressing their opinions thereupon along with Mrs. Bates' other boarders, from the Trumbull twins to Lacy Haskell, eccentric bachelor.

Marcia delivered herself definitely. "My hay fever will not stand any place but Bretton Woods."

"It's futile to urge me," interrupted Cora, briskly. "The surf, the crowds, the boardwalk—Ocean Grove for mine!"

Jerry, the youngest of the trio, swung a trimly shod foot from the couch hammock. "I," she told them, "am trying a new place. Oh, another Adirondack lake, of course. Couldn't miss the canoeing, August bass, etc. Finger Lake Inn—that will be my address."

This matter disposed of, the three turned to other subjects. One thing leading to another, the imminent wedding of a mutual acquaintance was arrived at.

"What she can see in him worth the loss of her freedom and good times, beats me!" declared the decisive Jerry.

"Our married friends are not a stimulant to imitation. I wouldn't marry the best man living!" laughed Marcia comfortably.

"Nor I!" said Cora.

"Nor I!" said Jerry, explosively. In the living room the audience, forgotten by the three outside, lay slumped shamelessly. The twins giggled. Lacy Haskell puffed thoughtfully at his cigar. And he took out a little notebook and made three entries: Bretton Woods; Ocean Grove; Finger Lake Inn.

The morning following Marcia's arrival in the White mountains she ran into Lacy Haskell.

He explained his presence vaguely, but straightway dated up Marcia for tennis that afternoon, and from that moment proceeded to make such inroads upon her time that she lay awake nights wondering. Particularly as he had let her know almost deliberately that he never intended wed.

Marcia was plucked, interested, beguiled. She evaded him, endured him, and, it must be confessed, at length pursued him. When in the course of casual conversation she hinted that marriage would be the making of him, Lacy fled precipitately to the evening train.

Three days later he was giving the boardwalk procession at Ocean Grove a critical survey. By his side Miss Cora Bassett beamed and glowed. True, Lacy had just been telling her of his pet aversion to marriage and the female sex in general. Yet wasn't he full of plans for the next few days which included her? Who could tell what might fall out? Cora all but clung to him, sent him oblique, coquetish glances.

That very evening another cross went into Lacy's little booklet and he nodded with satisfaction. And as soon as he had fulfilled his obligations with Cora he checked out and headed north. His baggage was labeled for Finger Lake Inn.

Somewhat or other, when Lacy from the stern of a canoe looked at the slim, knicker-clad Jerry his patter about confirmed bachelorhood and distrust of her sex sounded rather insane. In the days that followed he found himself involved in a strange predicament. Jerry did not respond as the other two had to his attentions and the cooler she grew the more he wished she wouldn't. Soon he had forgotten that he was making a personally conducted experiment to prove that the woman didn't exist who would refuse any man's attentions.

He wanted Jerry for his wife and wanted her very much. One afternoon—and he noticed it shortly after the arrival of the mail—Jerry was so very upish to him that his hopes fell thuddingly and he decided to know the worst.

Listlessly he put the age-old question, sadly sure of the answer. Followed a silence—then a bitter speech from the girl. "Are you playing with me as you did with Marcia and, as I heard this morning, with Cora as well? They both write how only the most desperate measures warranted a proposal."

Whatever were Lacy's flimsiest thoughts, he kept them to himself and rose like a hero to the occasion. There was but one road to take, that of confession, and he traveled it gallantly from beginning to end. Twilight was dimming the lake when Jerry saw fit to forgive him, and they were started on their homeward way when Lacy, lifted to the seventh heaven, grinned teasingly. "Perhaps my experiments did fall with the other two"—he did not let Jerry share his mental reservations in the matter—"but how about—" "The third?" asked Jerry coolly, "meaning me? Oh, I merely said I wouldn't marry the best man living!" And what could Lacy say?



A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has added completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

This pleasant preparation is just as good for children, too. Use it whenever coated tongue or fetid breath signals need of a sweetener. Physicians will tell you that every spoonful of Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Get the genuine, the name Phillips is important. Imitations do not act the same!

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

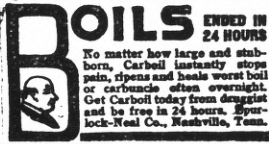
Stout Folks! Don't Be Tortured by Raw, Rubbed Skin 'All Burning and Itching End in Three Minutes

Don't suffer from raw, rubbed, inflamed skin caused by friction of collar, belt, garters, brassiere, hat sweat band, tight shoes or rubber soles. Don't let burning and itching in crotch or elsewhere make you miserable. Korla Konia will give you relief in three minutes.

This soft, velvety, medicated powder was discovered by Memphis skin specialists—producers of the finest shaving cream, talcum, baby powders and other aids for skin troubles. Instantly spreads a soothing, healing film over the raw, rubbed skin. Burning and itching stop at once. Fine for sunburn too. Also absorbs perspiration; keeps garments dry. Prevents odor.

Get Korla Konia from drugists today. End skin torture, burning and itching forever.

Agents Wanted.—To handle celebrated Ozark-Krone Oil Burners and Kenmore Blow Torches, no generating of torch, light with match. Burners for all commercial purposes, namely: Vulcanizers, Small Boilers, Water Stills, Feed Cokers. Converts kitchen range into gas stove. Above appliances, great demand. Reliance Oil Burner Co., Saukville, Wis.



Boils

No matter how large or deep, Carbolic instantly stops pain, opens and heals worst boils or carbuncles often overnight. Get Carbolic today from drugists and be free in 24 hours. Special Lock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

Street Cleaning Department "The Stranger—Why do you street the pigs to run loose in your streets? Mayor of Comvaline—Why, they keep the grass and weeds out of the roadways and that gives the streets a tidier and more businesslike appearance."

His Kind "What kind of a fellow is he?" "Well, I never saw a man who was any easier to hate."

Hot bath water, right out of the ground, free and plenty of it, is nature's gift to two Paris public swimming pools.

Accidentally an Arkansas lady cured fits in a valuable dog with Russ Ball. Blue. Many others now use it. Never fails, she says.—Adv.

We expect frivolity in youth; alarm is to be felt only when it is not grown at thirty.

Never tell a married man to make himself at home—it might give him a depressed feeling.

Freedom not to be questioned by questionnaires is as desirable as free speech.

RECOMMENDS IT TO OTHERS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helps Her So Much

Cleveland, Ohio.—"I sure recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any woman in the condition I was in. I was so weak and run-down that I could hardly stand up. I could not eat and was full of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my weakness and nervousness are all gone. I feel like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. ELIZABETH TOSO, 46113 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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Valley of the Rhone



Roman Arch at Orange in the Rhone Valley.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IT WAS over some of the most varied and picturesque terrain of France, the Valley of the Rhone and the country lying on each side of it, that the Graf Zeppelin fought her way recently, finally to find a haven of the French naval airport near Toulon, on the edge of the Mediterranean.

Of this southern region of France, Lyon is the interior metropolis. Lyon might be called the New York of France, a great manufacturing city, its heart on the tongue of land at the confluence of two great rivers, the Rhone and the Saone, and dominated at one side by a towering pallade, on whose very summit rises the monstrous modern Byzantine Church of Fourviere. The people inevitably suggest Americans—the beautiful women gowned with taste and restraint; the men broad-shouldered, energetic and alert; the flocks of pretty children well dressed and with charming manners, while what one sees of the life of the city is as spirited and delightfully refreshing as the cool floods that sweep past its long quays.

It is a beautifully arranged city, which has taken full advantage of its situation. Its twin rivers, spanned by 22 handsome bridges and dotted with battered public wash-boats, are lined with superb, tree-shaded quays on all sides. There are miles of other fine streets and many parks and squares.

Imposing modern commercial and public buildings in no way detract from the interest of the remarkable Cathedral of St. Jean and its attendant, the incrustated and arched eleventh century Manecanterie, or Chorister's house, or from the quaint Romanesque Church of St. Martin-d'Alais, with its inlays of colored stones and its tower with acroteria. A superb view from the balconies of the tower of the Fourviere church sweeps a hundred-mile circle of city and plain, fenced in by snowy peaks, among which Mt. Blanc is clearly visible in good weather.

On its southern trip the great dirigible sailed easily over Lyon at great speed, helped by the southward flow of the Rhone, the famous wind of the Rhone valley. But or the attempted trip northward, with engines crippled, this same Rhone proved an enemy and the ship was sent drifting southward long before Lyon was reached.

Nismes and Avignon.

In its battle to fly northward the crippled ship first sailed over the fat Camargue country in the delta of the Rhone; then over Nimes. The latter city is the most notable of those in this region—a big, healthy-minded, sprawling city full of languorous southern fragrance, rich in splendid avenues, and a park finer than any other in provincial France, and glorying in the finest Roman ruins outside Italy itself. Right through the smiling, scented heart of the city runs the little walled stream whose source is the cool spring at the foot of Mont Cavalier, that feeds the ancient Roman baths. Every art that man could wield has toiled to make the park and baths lovely beyond compare—landscape architecture, sculpture, hydraulic engineering, horticulture, and all the rest. With its formal eighteenth century urns, balustrades, statuary and arrangement, it is not Roman now in anything save memory; but it is perfect.

The great, shattered amphitheater tells more truly of Roman days, with its terrific masses of masonry and its suggestion of cruel sports; and where two busy streets cross, among the scanty remains of the forum, rises the most brilliant of all the ruins in France, the little "temple of the fortunate princes of youth." It is exquisite—a jewel so rare that not even its crumbling setting can dim the luster of the Greek spirit that infuses every detail of it, Roman though it be.

A little to the northeast lies Avignon, city of the popes. It juts boldly up from the plain on a great isolated rock, from which springs the huge fourteenth century papal palace, a wonderful mixture of prison and fortress, and pontifical residence. All about the town of the sunny, battlemented walls seem entirely appropriate, and the clattering trolley cars that dart through the now always opened gates an anachronism. The town is lively with color, and from the attractive park and the rock the

view along the great river, 300 feet below, and across the outlying country is broad and brilliant—wide fields under cultivation, olive orchards and flower-spangled meads that roll upward in gentle slopes toward the grim fort of St. Andre, that might be a walled city in itself, and below, opposite the broken bridge of St. Benet, the former defense tower of Philippe-le-Bel, a shaft of honey against the cloudless sky. But that view pales beside the one from the fort of the gaunt gray rock with its white palace, that grows and grows as it is looked upon until it dwarfs the city and itself becomes the only object in the great flat plain—a towering tombstone over dead ambitions.

King Rene's Castle.

Tarascoun means unlucky King Rene's beautiful square castle, that clammers up the rocks of the river bank, a soft-toned medieval picture. At its feet the smooth green mirror of the Rhone, that has reflected so many a chivalric pageant in its day, holds up a quivering counterfeit of the stately structure, with every angle smoothed, every color softened.

The view from the great stone bridge is perfect, the delicate tan of the stones cut clean against the background of embaying trees and azure overhead. And what a scene a sunset on the low hills of the opposite shore! Silhouetted black and spectral against the flaming orb that goes down behind its slender, overhanging donjon keep, the storied castle of Beauregard pulses again, with life, and one feels the gentle ghosts of Anacassin and Nicolette hovering about the scene of their romance.

On up the beautiful Rhone valley the great ship fought its way past Orange and Montlaur to Valence where the dangerous drift to the southeast began. The danger lay in the nature of this southern region. A very short distance east of the ribbon of the Rhone valley the country rises sharply.

This is the old province of Dauphine which has been called an "Italian Switzerland" by the French themselves, for it has the sunny skies and rich vegetation of the Mediterranean peninsula and the cold, stern, snow-capped mountains of the Swiss. The most characteristic feature of the province is its vivid contrasts; tremendous masses of granite pyramids, bare and blasted and savagely desolate; long stretches of primeval forest, pines and firs of noble girth and height, from among which here and there huge rocks leap up like uncouth animals of another age; smiling pasture lands and farms, cut by profound gorges; stormy-looking peaks starred with glaciers; tiny hamlets nestling among the pines; milky routes and sky-brushing alarcs of needlelike peaks; deep, irregular, narrow little gorges, each with its rushing, boiling torrent far down among the contorted rocks of the bottom.

The engineering difficulties through-out Dauphine are exceptional. Along the railroad half the scenery is black tunnels and stinging clouds of cinders. But one cares not a whit for that when the train bursts from them upon spidery, inspiring viaducts, and goes zigzagging up or down the mountain side in graceful spirals that deprive one alike of speech and breath.

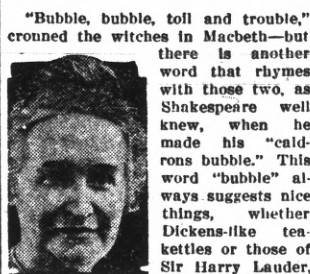
Grenoble is Beautiful.

A little farther north than the area which at one time threatened destruction to the huge alps, but characteristic of the entire region, is Grenoble, superbly placed at the junction of the Isere and the Drac, in an exquisite plain, swept about on every side by range upon range of glorious mountains that tower up 10,000 feet into the realm of perpetual snow. Bastioned, turreted walls leap picturesquely up to the forts on the top of the hill on the other side of the river. The fifteenth century Palace of Justice, with its high-pitched roof, bold dormers, and elegant chimneys, is said to be the finest Renaissance building in the Valley of the Rhone. The handsome towered Hotel de Ville has a very effective formal garden.

Indeed, Grenoble blossoms with gardens, and one of its tree-decorated avenues runs straight as an arrow's flight five miles out into the country to the Drac, where the Seventeenth century Furdie Bridge humps its back for the leap across the stream, and gives an exquisite picture, in the rough frame of its arch, of the peaks beyond.

Dame Fashion Smiles

By Grace Jewett Austin



Grace J. Austin.

"Bubble, bubble, toll and trouble," crooned the witches in Macbeth—but there is another word that rhymes with those two, as Shakespeare well knew, when he made his "caldrons bubble." This word "bubble" always suggests nice things, whether Dickens-like tea-kettles or those of Sir Harry Lauder, or the bubbles that hundreds of children blow every summer day from the old clay pipe.

Dame Fashion held some of the new "bubble pearl" choker necklaces in her hand the other day and admired their shades of suntan, flesh, pink and iridescent pearl. They were not for her, because a string of little-bitsy so-called pearls are so nice for the middle-aged, fitting right into the wrinkle that no one who uses all the proper soaps and creams is supposed to have. But with just the wearer for the bubbles, they would add an irresistible note of joy and charm sought by the majority of women.

Years ago Dame Fashion used to be a Campfire guardian, and it was always a pleasure to put the long strings of wooden beads around the neck, for besides their beauty, they were full of meaning. Every good thing in this world is quite sure to travel onward, and this summer it is exceedingly proper for any woman to place a string of wooden beads around her neck, not perhaps so much with the memory of a Campfire girl in her mind, as going farther back, to primitive dusky "sun-tanned" maidens of the woods and hills.

That little industrious coral insect is quite a Babe Ruth for having, in this summer. Not only is every bit of coral jewelry good, whether you have just bought it, or inherited it from a great-grandmother, but also coral shades in millinery and scarfs are excellent, while when it comes to sports realms, coral stripes upon outfits are as pretty as rose leis from Hawaii.

Of late Dame Fashion has been scolding about an article going the rounds of the press, quoted from London, which declares that men are so much more polite in shopping than women, that men go in, ask for what they want and buy it, while women are harder to please and expect sales people to help them. This is about like saying that more people are bitten by dogs than by lions—for there are a great many more dogs, and it is impossible to make comparisons. So doubtless there are at least ten women to every man who are out shopping—and she has ten more chances to make a nuisance of herself.

Dame Fashion spends a good deal of time each week in the shops—wouldn't, with merchandise as good as an art-exhibition might be—and women, in her observation, are considerate and patient. While as for sales people objecting to helping folk about making up their minds—it looks more as though they were genuinely proud to do it, and the more minds they can aid in being "made up" in a day the better they like it. There is only one bit of counsel that Dame Fashion has observed with amusement to be rather like treacherous gunpowder, and this is the sound advice to "try our notions!"

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blue and White Checked Silk for Beach, Country



Cut four pieces of blue and white checked silk. Press for plain. Run up seven seams. Bind the neck and arm holes. Face the bottom of the dress with blue or red silk. Buckle on a suede belt to match. You have a dress ready for the beach or the country when it is hot. It is a dress made for freedom of movement. The neck is large enough to go over the head without a squeeze. The armholes are comfortable. The skirt has ample width in the deep plaits. They stay pressed, too. They are the dash and style of it. —Woman's Home Companion.

Buffet Set Made From Discarded Flour Bags

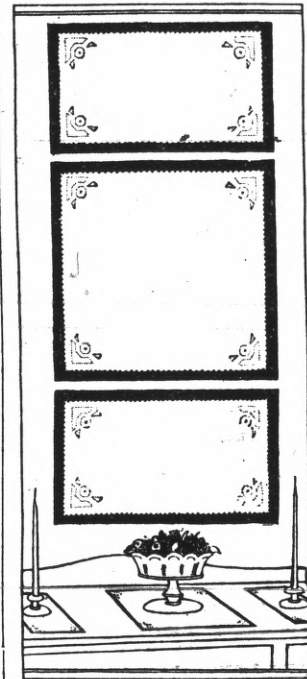
Houses, like people, need to be well-groomed, and also, as with people, it's often the little finishing touches that give that smart and cared-for appearance.

The buffet set shown here, for example, is a smart addition to any dining room. The present vogue is to have the top of sideboard arranged simply with one of these sets, a pair of candlesticks and a compote for fruit in the center.

Simplicity is the keynote to these buffet sets. Elaborate embroidery work is out of place on them. For material, one can well use an empty flour bag whose origin will never be suspected when the work is completed. The material is firm, closely woven and durable. In most families, these bags come into the home with flour or one may get them from the local baker for a few cents each. Remove the stamping by covering it with lard or kerosene overnight and then washing in warm water.

The size of the set will, of course, depend on that of the buffet or sideboard. One can choose between an oblong centerpiece flanked by two square cloths or a square one with a smaller oblong each side.

For decoration, use a hemstitched edge and perhaps a border of colorful cross-stitch. For a blue dining room, red and royal blue, the peasant colors, make a most striking combination. If



Set for Buffet is Easily Made From Used Flour Bags.

a lace edging is preferred, it should be coarse and of a simple pattern and applied straight with square corners. Now that color has found its way even to household linens, why not dye the flour bags some attractive shade of blue, peach or green, to harmonize or pleasantly contrast with your china-ware? The dyeing is best done after the set is completed, then thread, lace and all are the same color.

Scarf Styles Are More Attractive Than Ever

The scarf is at the very peak of the mode for almost every kind of dress. Shown, large and small, are showing scarfs almost like mufflers, which soften a tailored costume and add a flattering note that draws together hat and blouse in the ensemble.

Geometrics and all the modernistic patterns are used in small straight scarfs of crepe in two colors, double faced, to wear with a sports suit; and are printed on or appliqued or woven into larger scarfs that are meant to serve as informal wraps for soft afternoon or evening gowns.

Individuality is expressed in these larger scarfs of crepe or chiffon in the manner of wearing and in the choice of the gown with which they are worn. Often they are selected with no thought of their service, but for their decorative value.

Motifs for the scarfs are of infinite variety, especially those inspired by the modern artists. They include ships, printed on blue and white triangle scarfs to be tied about the neck, fleu style, with a sailor's knot in front; and triangles, squares and straight lengths picturing airplanes.

Dog Collar Fashion Is Revived by Paris Women

Paris dowagers are rummaging in their jewel safes these days to recover the dog collars they used to wear over thirty years ago. For the diamond dog collar, symbol of the gay '90s, has returned to fashion and is being worn by the younger set in the Paris capital.

Efforts to revive this representative piece of jewelry have finally resulted in its being accepted and worn by some of the smartest members of the Paris society colony. Debutantes who would never dream of wearing last century's frocks are eager to be among those who are listed in society columns as being among those who have adopted this new yet very old fashion. Modern dog collars may be of many types. Some of them are accurate replicas of those worn in 1900. Others are modern versions that have adapted the tightly throatied diamond decoration to modern dress.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

It matters not what we profess. What we may wish or think or say: The only test is righteousness—We must obey, when truth is rare. And when the clouds obscure the day The true disciple needs to dare—He must obey.

BREADS FOR SANDWICHES

Now that the outing season is in full swing, we look for appetizing food that we may use on picnics and camping trips.

Nut and Raisin Bread.—Sift four cups of flour with four teaspoons of salt and one-half cup of baking powder, add one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cup of raisins and three-fourths of a cup of nutmeats. Chop the nuts and raisins coarsely. Add two beaten eggs to the dry mixture with two cups of milk. Beat well, add four tablespoons of melted shortening and pour into two single loaf bread tins. Bake forty-five minutes.

Peanut Butter Bread.—Cream one-half cupful of peanut butter with one-half cupful of sugar. Add one well beaten egg. Sift three and one-half cups of flour with three teaspoons of baking powder and add alternately with one cupful of milk. Beat the mixture well, add one-half teaspoonful of salt and bake in a well-greased tin in a hot oven.

Nut Bread.—Take one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, one well beaten egg, two and one-half cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt and three-fourths of a cupful of nutmeats. Mix all together and let stand twenty minutes. Bake in a moderate oven forty to fifty minutes.

Lunch Bread.—Beat one egg, add two cups of sweet milk, two tablespoons of molasses, one-half cupful of brown sugar, two cups of graham flour, one-fourth cupful of white flour, one cupful of corn meal, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoonful of salt and two-thirds cupful of nutmeats, chopped. Mix and put into bread tins; let stand twenty minutes before putting into the oven. Bake one hour in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Bread.—To one quart of cooked oatmeal add one-half cupful of molasses, one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of water, one teaspoonful of salt and flour to make a sponge. Let rise one and one-half hours in a warm place and then make into loaves. Let rise, and when light, bake.

Frozen Orange Dressing.—To a pint of plain boiled unsweetened custard add one-half cupful of orange juice, the juice of one lemon, one cupful of sugar, and one-half cupful of chopped nuts. Turn the dressing into a freezer and freeze to a mush, then fold in one cupful of cream whipped stiff. Pack, ice and salt and let stand an hour before using. This is especially good with banana salad.

Cakes for the Picnic. No picnic is complete without a variety of cakes. Small ones are most convenient for serving and liked to best.

Oatmeal Macaroons.—Take one and three-fourths cups of rolled oats, put through the meat grinder after browning well in the oven, add one teaspoonful of salt, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of molasses, one yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cupful of water, one teaspoonful of salt and flour to make a sponge. Let rise one and one-half hours in a warm place and then make into loaves. Let rise, and when light, bake.

Raisin Drop Cakes.—Take four tablespoons of shortening, one cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, one and three-fourths cups of flour, three teaspoons of baking powder, salt and one beaten egg, one cupful of seeded raisins, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Cream the shortening and add sugar; when well blended add the beaten egg and milk alternately with the flour which has been well sifted with the dry ingredients. Bake in small cake tins. Sprinkle with sugar before placing in the oven.

Chocolate Cookies.—Cream one-half cupful of shortening, add one cupful of sugar, one well beaten egg, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, two ounces of melted chocolate, two and one-half cups of flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-fourth cupful of milk.

Butter Wafers.—Take one cupful of butter, two cups of sugar, two well-beaten eggs, one-third of a cupful of milk, one-fourth teaspoonful of soda, flavor with vanilla, add four rounds and bake in a hot oven. Sprinkle with sugar before baking.

Drop Cookies.—Take one cupful of shortening, two cups of sugar, five cups of flour, one cupful of sour cream, three eggs, two teaspoons of baking powder, salt and flavoring. Mix and drop with a teaspoon and flatten with a tumbler dipped in sugar. Add nuts if desired.

Nellie Maxwell

Athenian Vase Prized

Possession of Museum

An Athenian red-figured krater, a large ornamented vase used for mixing wine and water, of special importance owing to the fact that it is signed by the maker, is among the recent accessions to the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York. The wine jar bears in Greek the inscription, "Pollon painted it," and is the only known one signed by this artist.

The piece stands two feet in height and is of about 420 B. C. The vase, unfortunately, had been broken and has had to be put together again with restorations of missing parts, but this has been accomplished without serious disfigurement to the decoration, which is in unusually fine style. Four, possibly five, other vases have been attributed to Pollon—one in Naples, one in Bonn, one, with satyrs painted on it and another with athletes, at the Metropolitan museum.

Chinese Marital Troubles

Chinese women, eagerly striking out for freedom, have hit a snag. Divorces have appeared as a phase of the emancipation of women. Now that the sexes, among educated classes, have been mingling socially and professionally, it is inevitable that men who married under the old system of childhood betrothals should meet women who make them forget their wives. Divorces are easy to obtain in China, but second husbands are not. A discarded wife, therefore, travels a solitary, hopeless path.

New Use for Bad Eggs

Rotten eggs have been put to good use by a chemical laboratory at Leningrad. A process has been discovered whereby tannic acid, widely used in leather tanning and in a new treatment of burns, may be extracted from putrefied eggs. Tannic acid hitherto has been imported. More than 350 curdles of bad eggs are regarded as available for this purpose in Russia each year.

A Matter of Safety

For softening water in laundry and cleaning work 20 Mule Team Borax is efficient and safe. This old reliable brand should not be confused with so-called "Borax compounds" which are not pure Borax. For safety's sake ask for 20 Mule Team.—Adv.

Poppy Day

The poppy is the official memorial flower of the American Legion. It is worn on Memorial day, which is the thirtieth of May. An annual poppy sale is conducted by the American Legion auxiliary just before Memorial day. The poppies sold by the auxiliary are, as far as possible, made by disabled veterans. The proceeds of the sale are used for rehabilitation and child welfare work.

"Cabinet Meeting" Now

"Sorry, but he's in a cabinet meeting just now." It's the newest stall in the office routine of Times square. The "cabinet meeting" supercedes the best "conference" ever pulled, while the "long-distance" is now obsolete.—Variety.

In the Spring

"What game are you playing with your lady friend?" "Put and take. And I can't lose." "How so?" "We're playing for kisses."—Louisville Courier Journal.

Throwing Money Away

First Dad—I am spending a lot of money for my daughter's vocal and instrumental lessons. Second Dad—That's foolish. A radio is cheaper and you can get just as terrible stuff over it.

"A Little Cocky"

Xavier Brunner, of Niederzergheim, Alsace, eighty-two, was a first sergeant when Marshal Foch was a recruit. "He was a cocky little devil," says the sergeant.

When Winter Comes

She—Most men never think serious of saving until they're married. He—Perhaps they only realize then how badly they need to.

Good Definition

Common sense in an uncommon degree is what the world calls wisdom.—Cokeridge.

Many find Russ Ball Blue good tonic for chickens.

Large package at Grocers.—Adv.

Cold Kills Fruit Trees

Nurserymen estimate that 60 per cent perished because of the unusual cold winter.

We Get Along With One

"I have a Corot, a Rubens, and a Rembrandt." "Do you really need more than two cars?"



SAME PRESCRIPTION HE WROTE IN 1892

When Dr. Caldwell started to practice medicine, back in 1875, the needs for a laxative were not as great as today. People lived normal lives, ate plain, wholesome food, and got plenty of fresh air. But even then early there were drastic physics and purges for the relief of constipation which Dr. Caldwell did not believe were good for human beings. The prescription for constipation that he used early in his practice, and which he put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid vegetable remedy, intended for women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a mild, safe bowel stimulant.

This prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative. It has won the confidence of people who needed it to get relief from headaches, biliousness, distention, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds, fevers. At your druggist, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Financial Giants

At present there are the following billion-dollar corporations in the United States: United States Steel corporation, American Telephone and Telegraph company, General Electric, General Motors, International Nickel, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Metropolitan Life, Equitable Life, Consolidated Gas, Trans-America corporation, National City bank, Chase National bank and Guaranty Trust company (merged).

Mosquito Bites

HANFORD'S

Balsam of Myrrh

Money back for first bottle if not suited. All dealers.

Proper Response

Little John, not yet two years old, was sitting in his go-cart, having been taken by his mother to the grocery, when a friendly shopper presented him with a cookie. His vocabulary consists only of detached words, but as "Thank you" is among them, his hopeful mother prompted him: "What do you say to the nice lady, John?" Clutching the cookie in his plump fist he gurgled "More!"

A Perfect Day

IT'S NOT one that leaves you with a tired, aching feet. They will slip any day, but if you shake Allen's Foot-Ease into your shoes in the morning you will walk all day or dance all night in perfect ease. It takes the sting out of corns, bunions and calluses. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot-Ease

For Free Trial Package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

TAVERN LUNCH ROOM WITH MODERN HOME COR.

main highway near road town to Calif. Town. CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO., 2018 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles.

Kill All Flies!

THEY SPREAD DISEASE. Kill them with DART'S FLY KILLER. It kills all flies, house flies, stable flies, and all other annoying flies. It is safe for you, your family, and your pets. It is sold in all drug stores, or write for free trial bottle to DART'S FLY KILLER, HAROLD SOMERS, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Itching Skin

Wanna, Polson, Iyer, Barthelemy, Bich, Scap, rashes, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, eighty-eight, eighty-nine, ninety, ninety-one, ninety-two, ninety-three, ninety-four, ninety-five, ninety-six, ninety-seven, ninety-eight, ninety-nine, one hundred, one hundred and one, one hundred and two, one hundred and three, one hundred and four, one hundred and five, one hundred and six, one hundred and seven, one hundred and eight, one hundred and nine, one hundred and ten, one hundred and eleven, one hundred and twelve, one hundred and thirteen, one hundred and fourteen, one hundred and fifteen, one hundred and sixteen, one hundred and seventeen, one hundred and eighteen, one hundred and nineteen, one hundred and twenty, one hundred and twenty-one, one hundred and twenty-two, one hundred and twenty-three, one hundred and twenty-four, one hundred and twenty-five, one hundred and twenty-six, one hundred and twenty-seven, one hundred and twenty-eight, one hundred and twenty-nine, one hundred and thirty, one hundred and thirty-one, one hundred and 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General Opinion Court Decision Will Be Final

ALBANY, July 6.—The supreme court decision which has declared illegal the \$3.00 high school tax levied by the Albany city council to raise \$167,000 for the erection of a high school, was read by City Attorney Fraser at the city council meeting Monday night.

Under the terms, the council is limited in levying a special tax, which must be for maintenance only. Maintenance, the court construes as "supporting," the erection of additions, or temporary structures for relieving congested conditions, but no new or large plants can be erected by special tax according to the Albany charter.

The city council Monday night, following the reading of the decision of the supreme court in sustaining the lower court that the \$3 special school tax was illegal, decided to pay the matter while the courts, will become payable July 15, unless a new hearing or appeal is granted. Taxpayers will have new seventh and eighth grade repayments.

Nearly \$100,000 will be refunded to taxpayers who paid the \$3 levy. Following the decision of the supreme court declaring Albany's special school tax of \$3 illegal, Berkeley school board Monday night put up the bars against accepting new seventh and eighth grade recruits from Albany. The board agreed to retain Albany Junior highs who are already enrolled in Berkeley class rooms.

A contract was approved by the Berkeley board accepting regular fifth school pupils. Under the terms of the contract Albany will pay to Berkeley the sum it costs the former city to educate seventh and eighth grade pupils and state aid and \$160, which it costs Berkeley for each high school student, or approximately \$80.

Approximately 227 Albany pupils were in Berkeley schools at the close of the last term.

Flowers for Poor Soil

Flowers that will thrive in poor soil include: love-lies-bleeding, prince's feather, Joseph's coat, cape marigold, godetia, dwarf nasturtium, portulaca, Scotch pink, sweet alyssum, garden balsam, calliopsis.

Famous Song Not Burns'

Although the words of the song "And Lang Syne" appear in Burns' works, he himself admits that he wrote only the second and third stanzas. A song of the same title can be traced to the latter part of 1830. In a letter to George Thomson, September, 1783, Burns says "One song more I have done, 'And Lang Syne.' The air is but mediocre but the following song, the old song of the olden times, and which has never been in print nor even in manuscript until I took it down from an old man's singing, is enough to recommend any air."

Hard to Catch Up

"Why, Ethel, why are you crying like this at your nice birthday party with all your little friends here?" "Oh, mother, I've been trying so hard to catch up with Jean, and now that I am six she says she will be seven, and I will have to wait another whole year to be as old as she is again."



Vacations

THAT LIVE IN
Memory

CALIFORNIA'S scenic grandeur is most pronounced in the mountains and streams, the lakes and forests of Northern California. A vacation here will be kept alive for months after... through memory. Plan to enjoy your vacation in the famed playground of Northern California, and remember that the vacationist finds the most convenient, accessible routes to all of the various splendid resorts of this charmed land.

Carquinez and Antioch Bridges

OPEN ALL DAY & ALL NIGHT
No Congestion, No Delays

THE TERMINAL

DEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1909
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1902, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
One year, in advance \$5.00
Six months, in advance \$2.50
Three months, in advance \$1.25
Advertising rates on application
Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:
FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1929

Bond Issues Swamped By Los Angeles Voters

Los Angeles voters on June 4 voted down proposals to issue \$22,500,000 in water bonds and \$17,500,000 in power bonds. The water bonds were to be used for bringing additional water from the Owens River Valley to Los Angeles and the power bonds to extend the city's publicly owned electric distribution system.

"The result of the election," said the Stockton Independent, a few days later, "is another illustration of the fact that people will not vote for bond issues at the present time. Despite the fact that Los Angeles is a strong advocate of municipal ownership, the bonds were defeated by what is said to be the largest vote ever polled in that city."

"Los Angeles citizens, like those in many other places, realize that there must be at times some halt in bond issues, irrespective of their intrinsic merits. Improvements are important to any community, but when they reach a point where they place too heavy a burden of taxation they may become a boomerang, as they handicap the present residents and keep others from coming in and investing."

We have here the finest site on the Bay for an aviation field.

Cuban Death Penalties

The Cuban embassy says that the execution in Cuba, when the death penalty is carried out, depends upon the condition of the man sentenced. If the condemned man is a member of the army, he is shot by a squad of soldiers. In case of a civilian being condemned to death, the execution is carried out by garrote. Garrote is a chair similar to the electric chair, which has a collar of iron and hide, which is fitted to the neck of the victim. This collar is attached to a large screw which, on moving, compresses and suffocates, causing death by strangulation or broken neck. Generally the victim is declared dead within ten or twelve minutes after the execution. It is a very old form of penalty, used in Spain since 1832.

"I Saw It in THE TERMINAL"

Western air express occupied its new airport at Los Angeles July 1.

PRINT SHOP FABLES

DID YOU REALLY WRITE THIS OBITUARY POEM YOURSELF? IT'S GOT "GRAYS ELEGY" BEATEN TO A PULP—SURE, I'LL PRINT IT—I JUST LOVE TO PRINT GREAT LONG PONES THE LONGER, THE BETTER!



Has the Artistic Touch In Making Photos

The Eastbay Photo Service, conducted by L. C. Green at 725 Talbot avenue, Albany, has grown into a large business since the plant was installed two years ago. Mr. Green has been compelled to put on extra help, his orders increasing daily and his work in kodak finishing especially attracting attention for its excellent quality. Green has been in the business 25 years in Oakland and is considered one of the best in his line of work in Central California.

You can have a government with five well paid councilmen or commissioners cheaper than you get the government we now have. Let's go.

WILL DISPATCH ALL TRAINS BY TELEPHONE

After this year the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad will discard all wire communication except that supplied by telephone or automatic printer. The printer will be used for general message service between divisional points.

The New Haven is the first railroad in the nation to make exclusive use of the telephone for the dispatching of trains and to eliminate the telegraph and other forms of communication having to do with the direction and routing of trains. During the past two years train dispatching exclusively by telephone has been in operation on the New Haven Railroad and has been found to be more efficient and much more flexible than the telegraph system for the dispatching of trains. In many cases it has also made possible the lengthening and consolidating of dispatching districts, thereby effecting important economies as well as added efficiency in the operation of the roads.

Men like hotels and clubs because they get INSTANT hot water



Every thoughtful wife can have automatic hot water service at home. Then it is easier to keep things sweet and fragrant. Each week you can have 4 to 6 hours more time for motoring, shopping or outdoor sports.

There is no need of watching the automatic gas water heater. You can have hot water day and

night. It costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon—the lowest cost of any method for heating water in the home.

Details on replacing your old water heater with a new automatic gas water heater can be obtained at a dealer's store or by calling at our local office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P. G. & E.

Owned-Operated-Managed
by Californians

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given, that default having been made in the payment of that certain indebtedness for the sum of \$350 and interest, secured by a Deed of Trust made of September, 1925, due and payable on or before September 15th, 1927, said deed executed by Mrs. W. H. Jensen, trustee; R. C. Love, trustee and Laura Lovett beneficiary, the said beneficiary did by her certain instrument in writing dated first day of March, 1929, substitute H. M. Bishop trustee, in place of the said R. C. Love, which instrument is duly recorded in Volume 143, Official Records of Contra Costa County, California, at page 497, and the said beneficiary did on the 27th day of March, 1929, file for record her notice of default and intention to sell the lands described in said deed of Trust, which notice is duly recorded in Volume 162, Official Records of Contra Costa County, California, at page 485.

Now, therefore, at the written request of the said beneficiary, the undersigned as such substituted trustee, will, on Tuesday, sixth day of August, 1929, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M. of said day, at the south entrance of County Court House at Martinez, California, said entrance fronting on Court Street, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash the following lots and parcels of land lying in the City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, described as follows:

Lots Forty-two (42) and Forty-three (43) in Block Two (2), as designated on the Map entitled "Map of Richmond City Center, Richmond, Contra Costa County, California, a subdivision of Lot No. 70, Rancho San Pablo, which map was filed in the office of the County Recorder of said county on the 11th day of March, 1913, in Volume nine of Maps at page 214. Said trustee will sell all the right, title and interest of the said trustee for the purpose of satisfying said debt, interest and costs, as provided in said deed of Trust.

This 29th day of June, 1929.
H. M. BISHOP,
Substituted trustee.

THE PLACE TO CAMP—JORDAN PARK, COBB VALLEY, Lake County. Alder Creek now open for camping. Camps and cabins with or without board. Dancing, tennis, swimming, fishing and hunting. Store. Write or telephone, O. C. Jordan, Cobb, Lake county, California. 6-30

The Terminal is read by everybody. The people want the news.

1879—1929

A. F. EDWARDS Golden Jubilee Sale

Entire Month
REDUCTIONS
10 to 50%

On every article in the store. A real opportunity to purchase Edwards quality and service for less.

A convenient charge account can be arranged

A. F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1879
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
127-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

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314 6th Street
WILL PRINT IT FOR YOU
WHILE YOU WAIT

(Next door to Western Union Telegraph)

GEO. W. RYAN, Proprietor



You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

F.W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS

487 14th Street

Oakland, California

TRY THE Quality Grocery

1032 MACDONALD AVENUE

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH

At The Quality Grocery

PHONE RICHMOND 2951 & 2952

FREE DELIVERY

PROMPT SERVICE

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President

PRICE - - QUALITY - - SERVICE

Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett.

Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevila Ave. Phone 81

TAKE YOUR LAUNDRY TO THE NEW HAND LAUNDRY

101 Ohio Street

All Kinds of Fancy Work at Reasonable Prices

Phone Richmond 2925

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Buy a Home of
LAURA H. RYAN



Real Estate - Insurance - Rentals
Albany, California Phon BERk. 3621
Residence Phone Berkeley 2799

Order an Extension Telephone Today

Just as you appreciate electric lights in more than one room in the house, so you would appreciate an extension telephone. Its cost is only a few cents a day; its convenience is great, and sometimes it is even a factor in guarding the safety of your household, day or night.

FIRST FLOOR SUGGESTION FOR TELEPHONE

SECOND FLOOR SUGGESTION FOR TELEPHONE

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY